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DISTRICT INVESTIGATION BOTIMONT REPORETHE COMMISTRE YESTERDAY.

EXAMINATION OF BAYLES & BOWEN EEPHENIAN JONES, WM. J. MURTAGE THAS DEPARTMENT OF OTHE NATIONAL POUNDING DEVELOPMENTS ANTICI TRACK.

sunsel for the city government ordey that they would have their

charges this more larrington. We said that we red by this morning, if possib hairman. Are you ready? gton. Not this me

sery great importance in connection with the admeasurements we propose to make, and in that view I make the open request, before the committee and in the presence of the counsel for the other side, that we may have access to that, and such other books of a similar characteristic, and such other books of a similar characteristic a

ould be much more satisfa.

I think it exceedingly de-

of the committee lissif, the consistee in-struct me to ask counsel for the District gov-erament to designate the contracts covering the seventeen false measurements claimed in the twelfth charge, and also the measurements under those contracts, and the payments made under those contracts, and under the measure ments. How soon could we be furnished wit could we be furnished with

nor Shepherd. We could do it immedi-

Mattingly. It can be got up to-lay. Merrick. It ought to be done in two hours.

The Chairman. If the counsel will turn their stiention to this twelfth charge, and furnish at information as soon as practicable, the committee will then decide upon the question. t at information as soon as practicable, the committee will then decide upon the question.

Mr. Merrick. I was going to make a provisional suggestion to the committee, and that is, that many of these measurements which are called in question, or alluded to, at all events, are measurements in which the Government of the United States was immediately interested, because the Government was called upon to pay for it.

Representative Jewett. I suppose that each of these contracts is accompanied with a profile of the work to be done, showing the grading, cutting, and filling!

Mr. Merrick. Is that so?

Governor Shepherd. I think so, in most in-

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1874-DOUBLE SHEET.

Mr. Har Mr. Christy. Yes, sir; on the first charge.
Mr. Merrick. Reserving, as the commitrill understand, anything that may be devsped in connection with Mr. Kilbourn's to

The Chairman. Yes, sir.

Mr. Christy. The question of the order in
which testimony shall be offered naturally
arises, and it had better be disposed of no w.

It was under discussion yesterday whether
they should proceed to answer the charge we
have submitted proof upon, and conclude it.

We are prepared to go on now with proof as to
the other charges.

Mr. Harrington. You had better an on and

drawn more particularly now to denying these other allegations, and when they have finished their specifications we shall have som testimony to offer, but not much.

The Chairman. Go on with your evidence under the second charge.

Mr. Christy. You will perdon me for referring for one moment to a matter which I deer

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FORTY-THURD CONGRESS.

PASSAGE OF THE BILL-THE MILL TO

Mr. CHANDLER po

Mr. LOGAN

Lytle, Lucinda Schrum, and Christiana Bai Mr. PENTON, from Committee on Fir THE PINANCE BILL

by making the maximum currency \$355,000,000. Mr. BOGY moved to am Mr. WRIGHT gave notice of his inte-tors to strike out the whole second sec-sort, "That the amount of United Stre-t circulation."

ertion of the forty-four millions Mr. BAYARD again argued

when surprises will then decide upon the question when the proof of the control o

Especialistic Wilson. We will consider the first application of the second of the seco

question, which was mounted by a vote of felt to bi.
The year and nays were ordered, and the main
question was again distored—yead, 180; nays, 50.
Mr. HUMLAUK, of Ind., powed to lay the bill



which chains that while they believed, from the convery examination they have been able to give the action, the two been able to give the action, the two departments to the vertex chains of dains before the committee in very certify chains, yet they reserved the right to consider in dividual coais of maximum hardship are conferring on their meets without projudies. The admiration of the report in that the Germaniant fit not imparty formation of the reporty damaged or destroyed in the late war by the United States drove, but that whatever is done in to be destroyed as no not of gence or make,

NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING ARRED

The House Committee on Americanton was

The House Committee on Appropriate tarday based a statement from Protessas and Growvell relative to the limited asset tions now supplied for the transaction or messes jabors of his Department. Mr. thinks it the wiser or 'ree for Company to in sto the Palent Office, for the point but in the present many stringmany be disapprohable that any new atrustment was at room led him to proceding by the addition of or The cost of this improvement was at \$1,000,000, and an immediate appropriate \$10,000,000, and an immediate appropriate \$100.000.

THE CRESCENT CITY DISASTER

RHODE ISLAND'S BLECTION.

ballisting for Deanter will take place to-day.

"DEATE IF All OFFER PRIND."

BOSTON, March 18.—At a confirmer of Republican members of the Legislature, held this overing at the State House, Mr. Lespred in the heat of childre rand a letter from Mr. Lespred in which better in related to make any basequia, and organizated a graduates for "death in an open field." This control a measulem, and Learnest approximate inguisation having so anidously divalged this correspondings.

PROUNTA EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Returnord, Va., Misch M.—The convention of newspaper publishers and editors of the State met Bore to Aug. Thirty-live representatives then the genetical editors and towns were present. Organization was effected, with Colonel J. C. Smith, of Richmond, as president, and J. M. W. Porter, of Pyriamonth, and T. N. Conrad, of Manigumery, nearestantes.

The meeting organized a State publishers' and uditors' association by adopting a constitution and clouding, the following of hours Mobert W. H. M. Kully, of Productorburg, first vice president; W. H. M. Liynsh, of Stanaton, assond vice president; E. H. Ghain, of Priorityping, first vice president; John Grains, of Richmond, correlary and treasuring changline committee, U. Greunan, of Northit; H. H. Ridshinge, of Sheanadonh, and John A. H. Ridshinge, of Sheanadonh, and John A.

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. GREAT BRITAIN.

IRIAN HOWE ROLE TO MP PRESEND.

LONDON, March St, 520 a. m.—At a meeting of cading line members of Parliament, last evening, it was manufacously received to present hereing, it was manufacously received to present section, not withstanding the failure of Dr. Butt's amendment to the address.

BETTLING DISPUTES AMONG NATI At a public meeting last night, Mr. Musdella made a speech, in the course of which be declared his conviction that the party in the United States which abolished slavery would yet recessed in establishing arbitration as a method for settling disputes among nations.

Lond Review of Glassow university. It is reported that Ralph Waide Emerson will receive the nomination for Lord Restor of the University of Glasgow, to succeed Hight Hom. Benjamin Dispublic.

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IMPUBLICAN TROOPS AT CANTRO UNDIALE.

The Spanish Expeditions troops under Gen.

Comma have disembarked at Castro Urdials,

menty-seven miles east of Santander. CHARLESTON AND CHICAGO.

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The Special Chicago.

Charleston and Onlongo, was organized to day by the election of C. G. Weeninkeyer president, with a strong board of directory.

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CASE FOR REFLECTION.

DIRECTORY, March St.—In June, 1872, Balle now, a year, girl, aged 15, was colleged and released in House speed, Ohio, and two manned Hallood and Element, Ohio, and two manned Hallood and Element, Comparison of the desired transfer, or Free ages, and Transfer, or Free ages, lad, on his death bod, continued that he desired the college, and attractive placement of the language of the two imments manned to the language of the la

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

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During the evening the immense audience di visied into additional meetings, all of which con tinued in session until a late hour amid the great

. THE WORKINGMEN.

THE ERIE RAILROAD STRIKE THE ERIE RAILROAD STRIKE.

NEW York, March 26.—The difficulty bet
the Erie Railway Company and its forme
ployees in the freight houses has not yet
adjusted. Modified demands of the strikers
been rejected, and they given until this erto answer the proposition of the company a
ing them to resume work at the rates in
the company, after signing an agreement it
the future, should they not like the wages
they will retire peaceably and not into
with men who may be employed to fill
places.

AN ROSE HOUR MERTING.

NEW York: March 28.—A mass meeting of workingmen was held to-night at Geopse Institute, to protest against the report of the supervising architect on the eight-hour law. Resolutions were adopted documenting members of Congress and the Legislature of the State for devalletton of duty in the coarse of their labors.

New Onixane, March 25.—The printers strike has ended, and the printers have resumed work on the Piesyune, Espablican and Times. THE WOMAN'S CRUSADE.

ATTACK ON THE MARYLAND LEGISLA. Ayrarotis, March M.—Between forty and fifty ladies, under the auspices of the State Temperance Alliance, accompanied by its officers and a number of clergy men of South Baltimore, visited Anospolis to-day, and memortalized the Hense of Delegates in favor of the local option law. The appearance of the ladies in the hall of the House created no little confusion, and in a short time the House adjourned, giving up their half to the ladies, and temperance advocates, most of the members dispersion.

which the temperance party processed First Methodist Epipeopal church, where persace prayer-meeting was held and as made. The party then returned to Bal The impression made upon the Lagislat this mode of advocating the cause of temperance for the con-trained for the control of the cause of

FITZ JOHN PORTER'S CASE. under countdorniles in the legalnet it, states that the se